The New York papers devote a considerable space to much length and in glowing language. The Express, in an article of more than a column of small type, expa-cates on the various styles of cloaks, mantillas, dresses, e, and remarks that never have the styles been more magnificent and costly than at present. "Nothing to wear" seems to be the continual cry, and panics and financial fears are smothered under a load of velvets and silks, and triumings and trappings of superb finery rifteen different styles of cloaks and mantillas are menfitned, with their waists, yokes, sieeves, tassels, bugles, timmings, hoods, pongo chains of crotchet, biassed founces, ruffles, net-work, epaulettes, fringes, embroiery, braids, &c. The prices range from \$75 to \$150. dery, braids, &c. The prices range from \$15 to \$150.

Bonnets are also discussed in the same man-milliner style, and prudent husbands will rejoice to learn that the general tone is more subdued." The Express goes

on to say:

"The manufactures are new and varied. One of black velvet had a front and cape of crimson, and a biassed fold of the same, edged with black-thread lace; a feather was added to this trimming. The face trimming matched it, and was chiefly across the top of the cap. Another black velvet, bordered with a narrow band of plaid, had a similar band drawn across the back of the crown; a band of the same rich colors in the centre of the ruche inside had a pretty effect, with a bow and flowers in the sides of the cap. A blue velvet bonnet had a crown composed of puffs of black silk, edged with lace. Thread lace is exclusively used by first-class milliners; the imitation is not worth putting on A white uncut velvet was bound with scarlet, and edged with black lace; a scarlet and white feather, and black lace across the crown, fermed the trimming. A bonnet of grossille velvet was covered with a coffine of black lace, the ends drooping at the sides; the front was open, and bands of the velvet alternated with lace two inches in width, the lace extending a little over the edge; the cape to match. In the sides of the cap were velvet flowers, a white rose and buds, and long bows across the top, edged with lace; on the other side a feather, studded with bugles. The drings were white, edged with grossille velvet."

Fur are splendid and expensive as ever—one cape of ufactures are new and varied. One of black

Furs are splendid and expensive as ever-one cape of ussian sable being valued at \$750. Large and rich fur leaks will be worn, with and without hoods, and very These range in price from \$225 to \$550. Muffs will be more worn, and smaller than ever. As to the new styles of dresses, the Express says :

"Something noticeable is the trimming of plain skirts "Something noticeable is the trimming of plain skirts at tablier, or apron fashion—in front only—with bows, passementeric, aiguillettes, or ruches. This is coming more and more into favor for walking dresses, and superseles the double skirts and quille triumings. A very late fashion for a skirt is one thounce eighteen inches deep, surmounted with five ruffles four inches in width. The tablier trimming extends up the waist to the throat. Fompadour fronts, cut square, and rather low, are worn in the promenade, as well as high-necked waists. Le Edite chronicles the decline of basques, but they will be worn here in black velvet; they are made with several points. In full dress points are indispensable; waists are

wom here in black velvet; they are made with several points. In full dress points are indispensable; waists are made with ten loose and very small points, each often gamished with a tassel. A very stylish trimming is of blue and green silk on a drab ground, in box reverse plaits, extending from the bottom of the front breadth to the throat, in bayadere pattern.

"The waist is made as long as the form will allow. The house dress is high-necked, with close sleeves and a deep cuff. There is some talk of returning to the gigot, but we know nothing of it; the sleeves are ample, taking two breadths of silk. An evening dress of silk is pretuly trimmed with boxplaits, fastened at each side, terming a bertha. A tarletan or illusion is made with ten, twelve, and even fourteen double ruffles. Moire antiques, in black especially, will not lose the favor they have so long cnjoyed. A beautiful morning dress is made of white merino, with blue embroidery passing up the front a tablier, around the neck, over the shoulders, and down to the centre of the back, the same extending round the entire skirt. A crimson merino, trimmed with ermine ala militaire in the front of the skirt and corsage, is very degant. The sleeves are open to the shoulder, with an ermine fastening at the top, and crimson tassels. legant. The sleeves are open to the shoulder, with an ruine fastening at the top, and crimson tassels.

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"A new design has been invented for ornamenting the cosage of a silk dress. This consists of a heavy silk cord, as thick as the finger, of the same color as the dress, put on in a pattern, in the same manner as braid on a slipper. The points are finished with tassels.

"Velvet basques will be much trimmed with a thick satin cord, the points ornamented with tassels. Sleeves are often put in full at the arm-hole, or are open to the shoulder in the Grecian style. A stylish one is a double deeve, tapering to the shoulder; the lower open to the inside of the elbow, the upper to the shoulder, and both tied with a cord in a bow, with four tassels for each.

"Skirts are still worn very long behind, sweeping the ground; but in front they will be much shorter."

# THE METROPOLIS OF THE NATION

A gentleman from Vicksburg, Mississippi, has recently ritten a letter full of interest to Washingtonians, and hich we find published in the "True Southron" of the You can scarcely imagine (says that gentlean) how Washington has improved in almost every spect. I well remember when the summer and fall Washington a dull, deserted place; but the various new ilroad routes have not been unmindful of our old home tead, and they have made her the recipient of a rich and eavy trade, which, together with the otherwise increasing ance of the place-the desire felt by all who ha not seen their country's capital to visit the place where so many interests centre—has made her a grand thorough-fare of travel and commerce. Washington is thus gradually taking on herself the proportions of a metropolis. long may she thus continue to progress, and may the James Morigler, N the condations of her prosperity remain unshaken. Far H S Daval, USCS removed the day, the columnar glories of lovely Washington will no longer mark the capital of free and united people, grateful for the noble heri-tage which is theirs, and who, I hope, will ever immutably determined to preserve and transmit esterity. Without indulging in the cant so common among the penny-a-line scribblers of the day, I must be sllowed to express a wish sincerely felt, though doubtes poorly expressed, that the favorite city of the great greatness, until she unites in herself the beauty of re and the solid power and glory of Rome-and that e noble country of which she is the capital may, in e fulness of time, illuminate with a story of unapschable glory and renown, the page of the future hi ian; and I believe this will be accorded. In spite of all acles, from within as well as from without, this repub I trust, will steadily pursue the march commenced in

THE THEATRE. - Last night the effective comedy The Victims" was performed in a very satisfactory man-Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather ed delighted. The comic drama of "The Toodles ed the entertainment, in which Mr. Owens was in his lest vein. Those of our readers who have hitherto lected to witness Mr. Owen's personations should imwe the present opportunity. He ranks deservedly

gh in his profession. fo-night the performances will commence at half-past ven o'clock. Mr. Owens appears as Paul Pry, and as minadab Sleck, in the celebrated comedy of "The hous Family. This is an unusually attractive bill,

we hope the house will be crowded. CAUTION.—The Star of yesterday afternoon cautions its hich are in circulation in this city. It is called "The nik of the District of Columbia," and the notes are sted the lat inst., and signed A. C. Hasey, cashier, Charles E. Russ, president. There is no such bank xistence here, of which we have any knowledge; nor Messrs. Hasey and Russ known in this community. is probable that an effort will be made to put these es in circulation in other parts of the country. Look

DENT. - On Tursday afternoon, as the Mayor was reing from his visit to the public schools in the Navydistrict, accompanied by Messrs. Chapin, Price, and

for them.

frozside, members of the board of trustees, one of the Ironside, members of the board of trustees, one of the wheels of the buggy in which they were riding came iff contact with a block of granite in the grounds east of the Capitol, shattering it to pieces, and throwing them out with violence. Fortunately, the Mayor and Dr. Ironside escaped uninjured, but Mr. Price received some severe contusions on his head, and Dr. Chapin had his left hand hurt pretty scriously. It is believed no bones were broken, and we trust these gentlemen may soon be able to resume their ordinary accordings. able to resume their ordinary avocations.

THE FUNERAL of Mr. B. Shadd took place from his residence, at the corner of Third street and Pennsylvaresidence, at the corner of Third street and Pennsylva-nia avenue, yesterday morning. The procession was quite long, and in it we recognised the Turners, of which asso-ciation the deceased was a member, in large numbers. Mr. Shadd has long been known as one of the successful restaurant keepers of this city, and by his close attention to business and economical habits he saved considerable money, and at his death was considered to be in very

corner of E and Fourth streets, has recently extended a call to Rev. E. M. Burger, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has accepted, and will be installed by Rev. Mr. Keyl, of Baltimore, next Sunday morning, at half past 10 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Burger will preach in the afternoon at 3

Tax Trrus.-This case, which has excited so much interest among our property-holders, has been concluded in an unsatisfactory manner, inasmuch as the important points involved are still undecided. The plaintiff was unsuited, and the case will have to be tried over again. Several other cases are pending before the court, but the points of law in question are not of general interest to

REMOVAL .- The Mayor has again found it necessary, in the discharge of his duty, to remove John Joy, one of the policemen, for intoxication whilst on duty. No sympathy can be felt for those who are thus removed for cause, for the reason that the Mayor has so plainly and unmistakably pointed out the consequence of such an

A BALL was given by the Turners of this city on Tuesday night last, at which a number of their brethren from Baltimore participated in their appropriate uniform, and wearing the guests' badge, a yellow ribbon. The occasion was one of peculiar interest to all who were present, and the dancing was kept up to a late hour.

Figs.—About twelve o'clock on Monday night last five small frame houses were burned in the First ward, on F street, been 22d and 23d streets. This is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The flames spread so rapidly that but a small portion of the furniture

by the Mayor clerk to the assessors. This is in accordance with law, and in order to meet the increasing business

## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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Miss Finch, N York	J S Bowles, Washington co, Md
W S Prentiss, Ohio	J G Stone, do
W Jeuifer, Maryland	L G Stanhope, do
A D Maderia, Kentucky	Geo Shaffer, do
O Myers & haly, Ohio	Chas L Conten, Japan
John Tutlaw, Virginia	Thos F Bowie, Prince Geo co, Md
G A Jenkins, N Carolina	N T Beaugard, N York
John B Gaddus & lady, Lynch-	
burg, Va	J R Sweet, Texas
P Bell, Baltimore	A Young, do
Fred Sasser, Maryland	W U Patterson, Philadelphia
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	TRURSDAY EVENING, November 4,
To comme	ace at 71% o'clock with Poole's standard comedy of
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Every night this week, commencing at 7) o'clock, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 3% o'clock. Admission 25 cents; children, 15 cents. To afternoon, children 10 Oct 31

CARD.—All unsettled accounts and claims against Mrs. Burnost Mants, late decouned, if presented be-A CARD.—All unsettled accounts and claims against Mrs. Bunger Mains, late deceased, if presented between this date and the 15th lustant, will be premptly paid if found to be correct.

JAMES MAHER.

By JAS. C. MCGUIRE & CO.; Auctioneers.

EXCELLENT ROSEWOOD SEVEN-OCTAVE PIand Forte, Fornitare, and Household Effects at Public Sale.
In Wednesday morning, November 3d, at 10 o'clock, at the residence
of a gentleman declining housekeeping, on Fatrox, between Nine
denth and Twentieth atreets, we shall sell the furniture and effects,

collent rosewood seven-octave piane forte, by J. & C. Fiscle collent rosewood seven-octave piane forte, by J. & C. Fiscle chogany hair spring-seat sofa, rocker, and parlor chairs introduced founges, unlos and easy chairs esewood marbit-to-top centre and fancy tables thought card and wahnt work tables used and ingrain carpets, rugs indow curtains and cornice shades results were more or comments. Brussels and ingrain carpets, ruge
Window currisin and cornice shades
Fire sets, vases, mantel ornaments
Oak hall chairs, tebic olicioth
Walmit sideboard, two extention tables
Gill-frame mirrors, cause seat chairs
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Walnut marble top dressing and plain bureans
Do and painted wardrobes, washstands
Toilet acts, towel racks, mattresses
Franklin, air-tight, and other stoves
Venetian stair carpets, rods and eyes
Cooking stove and staires
Kitchen uteradis, &c.
Termix 180 and under, cash; over that sum a credit of 60 and
days for eatisfactorily endorsed notes, bearing interest.

JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO.,
Oct 28.—d

The above sale is postponed, in consequence is rain, until Monday morning, November 8th, same hour ant place P. S.—The house is for reat. Inquire of the actionsers.

Nov 4

J. C. McCUPRE & O., Accioneers. By JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers. FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AT

PUBLIC SALE. On Friday morning, November the 5th, at 10 octock, at the residence of a gentleman declining housekeeping, No. 393 First street east, between North A and B streets, we shall sell the furniture and effects, comprising—Mahogany hair appring seat softs.

Rocker and parfor chairs Mahogany hair spring seat softs
Rocker and parfor chairs
Mahogany dining, card, and breakfast tables
Carpets, ed cloth, and matting
Lounges, cane-seat chairs, reckers
Mahogany sectetary and bookcases
Relateads, bureaus, washetands
Feather hets, bolaters and pillow
Hair and hosk mattreases
Riankets, comforts, spreads
Window curtains, shades
Cane and wood-seat chairs, settles
China, glass, and crockery ware
Cooking, airtight, and Franklin stoves
Together with a general assortment of household and kitchen
requisites.

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us: \$25 and under eash; over that sum a credit of 60 and 9
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EXECUTORS' SALE OF SUPERIOR FURNITURE, gilt frame mirrors, carpets and curtains, silver and silver plated ware, &c., at public anction. On Thursday morning, November 11, at the establishment of the late E. H. Pendition, on Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining the United States Hotel, we shall sell the furniture, &c., compressing—
Rosewood French sofa and parlor chairs
Marbie-top centre, sofa, and side tables
Rosewood accretary and book case, what nots
Three large French plate mantel mirrors
Elegant rosewood marbie-top mirror front beaufet,
Fighteen sold oak leather covered dining chairs
Rosewood marbie-top dressing table
Paintings and engravings, sets of girandoles
Damsk and lace certains, cornice, &c.
Volvet, Brussels, and ingrain carpets, rugs, oil cloth and Druggetts
Lorge wainut sideboards, elegantly carved in bas-rolief
Solid mahogany extension dining table, 18 fect long
Eighteen solid mahogany arm-chairs, with hair-cushiomed seats
About 700 ounces solid silver waiters, gobiets, pitchers, butter
tuba, hadies, knives, forks, spoons, &c.
Heavily listed waiters, of parison signs, pitchers, covered dishes,
turceas, champague coolers, castors, sauce boats, &c.
French china dinner, dessert, and tes-ware
Cut. glass decanters, finger bowls, gobiets, wines, and tumblers
Large Chinese punch bowl, Rohemian glassware
Choice lot of liquors and cigars
Damask towels, naphina, table cloths
Marble-top drossing bureaus and washstands
Wainut Ribabethian beadsteads, with superior spring Mattresses
Enamelled cottage sets, loung a
Very superior Seather bode, bolsters and pillows
Fine curled hair and busk mattresses
Superior blankets, comforts, and Marselles quitts
Handsome Fr. nel, clina and granito toilet sets
Together with a large assortment of kitchen requisites.
TERNS: \$40 and under cash, over that sum a credit of 60 and 90
days, for satisfactorily endorsed notes, bearing interest.

HILLIP P. PENDLETON,
Executors.

JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO.

By JAS. C. McGUIRE & Co . Auctioneers. SUPERIOR CABINET FURNITURE, ELEGANT

SUPERIOR CABINET FURNITURE, ELEGANT

Brocatelle curtains, French plate mirrors, chandeliers, French
clocks and vases, rich table furniture, excellent pisno forte, &c. On
Monday morning, November 15, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of
his Excellency Cavalcanti de Albaquerque, Brazillian minister, corner
of I and Eth streets, we shall sell the entire effects of this elegant
tone and action, made to order by Worcestor
Sulte of resewood crimeon brocatelle covered parlor furniture,
comprising two sofas, two Furkish casy chairs, and eight parlor chairs, with elegant curtains to match
Rich gill and bronge French mantel clock, with candelabras
Elegant French plate mantle and oval mirrors, in richly carved
gilt frames

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low brocatelle, consisting of four divans, two arm chairs, and four side chairs, with curtains to match plendid four, six, and eight light gilt and bronze chandellers throughout the house throughout the house Blegant French china vases and gilt brackets Superior velvet and Brussels earpets and rugs Suite of mahogany office furniture, comprising sofa, two Turkisl arm chairs, and six side chairs, finished in green cloth, writin

tables

Very superior solid walnut extension dining table

Sideboard and plate stands

Mahogany leather-covered dining chairs

Sheffield plated tra-set, walters, cake baskets, pitchers, butter
tubs, castors, spoons, and forks

Splendil gilt epergne with candelabras

Richly decorated French china dinner, dessert, tea and coffee ser

vice Solid resewood chamber furniture, with marble tops Superior plush and silk covered lounges Imitation resewood and white enamelled chamber furniture, with marbles Superior curied hair mattresses, bolsters, and pillows

Together with a general random that sum a credit of 60 and 90 days for satisfactorily enforced notes, bearing interest,

See Catalogues of the above may be obtained at the auction rooms.

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Auctioneers.

By JAS. C. McGUIRE & Co., Auctioneers. CHANCERY SALE OF VALUABLE BUILDING

Lot near the Railroad Depot.—By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia for Washington county, No. 1,363, in chancery, the subscriber will sell at public sale on Wedneday, the 16th day of November, 1858, at 4½ o'clock, p. m., on the premises, two parts of Lot No. 3, in Square No. 630, the whole fronting 77 feet 11 inches on New Jersey avenue, and 50 feet on D street north, and containing 5,255 square feet.

The above property is well known as that upon which the hotel of the late Jobin Foy, near the railroad depot, was located, and is a valuable business location.

SALE OF VALUABLE COTTON PLANTATIONS AND BLOODER STOCK:—I will sell on accommodating terms

By JAS. C McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers. By JAS. C McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE LOT ON
the Island.—By virtue of deed of trust, bearing date on the 23d
day of May, A. D. 1857, and duly recorded in Liber J. A. S., No. 134,
folios 371, &c., one of the land recorded for Mashington county, in the
District of Columbia, the undersigned, as trustee, will sell at public
auction, in front of the premises, on Thursday, the 11th day of No
vember, A. D. 1858, at four o'clock, p. m., the western part of lot 3,
in square No. 492, in the city of Washington, the said part of said lot
having a front of 22 feet and 10 inches, and running back the whole
depth of the lot.

Term of sale: One-third in cash, and the remainder in two equal
psyments in six and twelve months, with interest, and secured by
deed of trust to the satisfaction of the trustee. The terms of sale to
be compiled with within five days, otherwise the trustee reserves the
right to result at the rick and cost of the first purchaser. All conveyancing at the purchaser's cost.

WM. H. WARD, Trustee.

A. VAN CAMP, DENTIST, has returned to the operating rooms and residence 497 F street, between 6th and 7th streets, 4 doors from Post Office.

EORGE W. BRADFIELD, Attorney-at-Law, the "States" Building, corner of 7th and D streets, Washington, D. C., will practice in all the courts of the District, including the Court of Caima, and in the adjeining counties in Virginia.

DR. VAN PATTEN, DENTIST.—Office and residence removed to the Willard Hotel square, opposite the new end of the Treasury, and near the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and lish street.

A MIRACLE OF CHEAPNESS—The Three-Levy
Bible: elegantily bound in arabeogue gill edges. English estition. For sale at PHILPS New Bookstores,
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Hy JAS. C. MCGUIRE & Ch., Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO VALUABLE LOTS
on Capitol Hill.—On Wednesday afternoon, November 23, as a
clock, on the premises, I shall sell, by virtue of a deed of guest diclock, on the premises, I shall sell, by virtue of a deed of guest diclock, on the premises, I shall sell, by virtue of a deed of guest diclock, on one of the land recorded to Lifer J. A. S. No. 160, folio161, So., one of the land records for Washington brainty lots Nov. I
on 2, in square No. 723, statused at the corner of Second street east
and Massachusetts avenue, having a front of 199 feet 7 inches on Masachieutts avenue, running through to north D street.

This property is beautifully altusted in a commanding position, and
he sale is worthy, of the attention of pursons who wish to make an incontinent.

The same is worth, or the residue in 6, 12, and 18 months; wit interest, secured by a feed of trust on the premises. Ten per cent, the purchase money will be required to be paid down at the time-cale, in default of which the property will be immediately resold; the terms of sale are not complied with within five days after the sale, the right is reserved to reself the property on one week's notice all conveyancing at the cost of the purchaser.

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By JAS. C. McGUIRE & CO., Auctioneers.

EXCELLENT AND NEARLY NEW FURNIture and Household Effects at Fublic Sale.—On Thursday
morning, November 4th, at 10 o'clock, at House No. 213, on Fennsylvania avenue, opposite Witlards' Hotel, we shall sell the furniture and
effects of a gentleman declining housekeeping, comprising—
Malogany carved soffas, arm chairs, rockers, and pariot chairs
Marble top fentre and sofa tables
Ladies' wahmt socretary and whatnot
Giff, frame French plate pier glasses, with slabs and brackets
Ajabaster vasses, pictored
Fancy chairs, tables, foot-stool
Dama & and hase curtains, cornice and fixtures
Velvet, three-ply, and ingrain carpets, oid-oith
Mahogany French bedsteads
Marble-top dressing burcaus, washetands
Superior curied hair mattresses, tollet sets
Bolsters and pillows, blankels, and comforts
Mahogany and paintest warfrobes
Cuttage bedsteads, husk mattresses
Walnut writing dock, lounges
Cocking, air-light, and other stoves
Together with a general assortment of kitchen requisites.
Terms: 250 and under, cash; over that sum, a credit of 60 and 90
days, for softsfacturity endorsed notes, hearing interest.

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